EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Wallace Starts

Try For Peace

With Soviets

Candidate Will Plant 'Seed'

In Every State

his new Progressive Party to-

presidential nominee set out to

plant, in every state the seed of

what he called a new political cru-

It was born here in a boisterous,

singing, shouting convention that

ended last night in seven and one-

half hours of free-for-all debate

Wallace, glued to a television set

while his friends were adopting a

platform placing "joint responsi-

bility" on the U. S. and Rus-

sia to keep the peace, then whirled

unruly forelock and said::

Robbery, Murder

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26. 48-

on a murder charge today follow-

Alex. Born said netted only five

Kitler was found barely con-

he held up two fingers-then scrib-

gesture meant Ketler had been at-

"I suppose you want me

man named "Dale." The officer

said Egli signed a statement ad-

what happened Friday night."

said 74-year-old Charles

Net Five Cents

Born

this version:

acked by two men.

when he collapsed.

quoted by Born as saying:

Wallace.

over a party platform.

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COUNTER-MOVE TO BERLIN BLOCK

U.S., Britain Ban **Red Zone Trains**

ed States and Britain banned the Soviet zone. movements of trains today to and When the Russians stopped traf- into and from the Soviet zone is from the Russian zone of Germany. American officials said fic on the long railway between concerned. "technical difficulties" caused the Berlin and the Western zones of A certain number of freight

tion appeared to be the most pos- U. S. and British officials in French zones carrying manufac- day down a road he and his itive counter-move yet taken by Frankfurt orally termed the rail tured and raw material products the Western allies to break the stoppage "economic sanctions." Russian blockage of Berlin, now a Authorities said the rail com-

and British military governors, ested countries of Western Europe to Scandinavia no longer can travtook the action at a conference in have been informed of the order el through Western Germany. The Frankfurt. The restrictions are ef- through international railway same ban applies to traffic from fective at once. The prohibition is channels. against the movement of all trains A Berlin informant insisted that

FEUD'N FUSŞ'N SEEN

of feuding and fussing with President Truman,

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

" . . . birthdays? Bahl"

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Ex-

termined to round out a full cen-

tury of life. The bite of his wit and

for years imposed a hush upon his

household when this important day

comes around, and consequently

addited affair-insofar as Shaw

He has a word for such celebra-

tions-"rubbish." When he wants

to save a syllable he explodes:

Still, telegrams and telephone

calls pour in. There are personal

visits, gifts to be acknowledged,

persons seeking interviews. Mostly

GBS passes the buck on these

things to his stern secretary and

the adroit Dr. F. E. Loewenstein,

Shaw's "official biographer and

remembrancer." Able interceptors

also are the Winstens-Stephen

and Clare, writer and sculptor-

be better than it was a year ago.

He has fully recovered from a re-

cent chill caught while strolling in

ADEN, July 26. W-Three

They hopped here from Tripoli,

B-29's In Arabia

Shaw's general health is said to sioners.

can manage it.

the rain.

birthdays-especially his own-has persuaded him to forget it.

wisdom are as potent as ever.

Shaw At 92,

Still Scrappy

Solons Reconvene

WASHINGTON, July 26. 48- The Republican-controlled 80th Con-

he wants.

shoulder. Among them:

Sophoulis Resigns,

Themistokles Sophoulis tendered

and then withdrew his resignation.

the premier took his resignation to

City To Continue

Russians Predict

A Record Harvest

landed at this British Port in Ukraine, know as the bread

Southern Arabia this morning, basket of the Soviet Union, claim

Improvement Studies

A spokesman for Sophoulis said

For Lively Meet

merce between the Soviet zone of means that trains carrying goods Russia. Gens. Lucius D. Clay and Sir Germany and Western Europe from the Russian zone to Switzer-Brian Robertson, the American "doesn't amount to much." Inter-land, or to Bremen for shipment

do exist" as far as the rail traffic

Germany, they asserted "techni- trains have been moving into and The joint American-British ac cal difficulties" were the cause through the American, British and from the Russian zone.

The American-British Western Europe if its destination is in the Russian zone.

'IT' DESCRIBED

Flying Saucer Or Something Is Back Again

gress reconvened today for what many expect to be a lively session ATLANTA, July 26. (F)-The fly- ing. Anything or nothing may come out of this second extra session ever

Reports from widely-separated sections of the country have described "It" over the week end and was to have lasted until Dec.

The President, who called the lawmakers back to work after labeling their record one of the worst in history, will confront them face

to face tomorrow to outline what 5. A red and blue flame that the youth conference. burst in mid-air. He already has said he wants

something done about the rising 7. A meteor. cost of living, among other things. The "other things" probably will include many of Mr. Truman's pre- fighter pilot during the war, who vious legislative recommendations said they encountered a wingless the new party formers throughout to which Congress turned a cold mystery plane, spurting fire, near their meeting. Long-range housing, federal aid

security coverage, a national mum wage, anti-lynching, anti-poll he had seen "a flash of cherry red against indorsing any nation's for- hour yesterday.

He said the interview was

205,000 displaced foreigners to en-Then an Atlanta hunter stalking ter the United States, and a \$65 game in North Georgia reported million loan to build New York "an unusually bright light—as a headquarters for the United lighted room," at about the same time the Eastern Airlines pilots said they saw "It" over Alabama. "It" was an aluminum-covered

Then Changes Mind ATHENS, July 26. (F)-Irked by nine Liberal Party deputies who land, July 26. 48- George Ber- insisted on higher prices for domeswinds. nard Shaw turned 92 today, de- tic wheat, 87-year-old Premier

someone said he had seen a flying saucer whizzing around. Right away dozens of persons from every which way said they had seen The bearded sage's scorn of the palace last night. King Paul the same thing-or something.

Veteran observes said Sophoulis irritation arose from the lack of Lawmen . Recapture **Crippled Fugitive**

TOLEDO, O., July 26. (A)-Julius Bayken, 35, crippled fugitive who shot and slugged his way out of Detroit's Receiving Hospital with another man last night, was cap- Egli was an acquaintance of a tured here early today, police said. Big Spring city commissioners

Another discussion of paving, construction of a fire department Acting Capt. Joseph Swiatecki sub-station and a new terminal of the Toledo Detective Bureau building at the Municipal airport said officers who picked up Baywill be on the agenda, and in ad- ken had gone to a street corner who live next door and are among dition several routine business near his home on a report that an have failed. Shaw's oldest and closest friends. items will be referred to commis- injured man was lying there. As they reached the spot, they said The session is scheduled for 5 p.

> They took the man to headquarters, where Switechki said he was identified as one of the pair who had escaped from receiving hos-MOSCOW, July 26. (M-Dis- pital in a taxicab about 8:15 p. m.

When police returned to the spot where they had seen the man and woman, the pair had disap-

ing saucer-or something-is back

held in a presidential election year, for the members were far from again. happy about breaking into their vacation that started on June 19

flame "like a Buck Rogers rocket

2. An aluminum covered balloon. 3. An unusually bright light. 4. A ball of fire.

6. A flash of cherry red fire.

Eastern Airlines pilots, each a he isn't worried. Montgomery, Ala., on the Atlanta-Houston fight Saturday.

balloon to observers at Yakima, Wash., where the police station switchboard was jammed with excited calls and inquiries. "It" was reported moving westerly, at a great height and against strong

observance of the anniversary is deputies from wheat-producing areas had insisted that the government increase its established price or home-grown wheat.

eral proposed improvement prowife, Jean, reported to have aid- to death with their fists when he jects at a regular session Tuesday. ed in their getaway, remained at

American B-29s circling the globe patches from all sections of the Sunday.

peared, Switecki reported:

1. A wingless craft, spurting Progressive Party convention,

revision of the new law allowing plane.

It was this way last year when

a man and woman crossed the Huge Navy Plane street and watched proceedings from behind a hedge.

Crosses Country

PATUXENT NAVAL AIR STA-TION, Md., July 26. (#)-The Constitution, biggest airplane ever to cross the country, did it in 10 hours and 19 minutes yesterday. The 184-pound giant, second of two built by Lockneed Aircraft as course from Moffett Field, Calif., Trotter.

at an average speed of about 260

miles an hour.

either of the giant planes. They were built at a cost of \$27,000,000. were built at a cost of \$27,000,000.

The first one still is full of flight

By Psychiatrist test gear. The second is equipped as a combined passenger and cargo plane, with 92 seats on the upper deck and 7,375 cubi feet of cargo space below. The lower deck can accamadate 76 passengers.

Europeans Urged

PARIS, July 26. IP-ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman says the Marshall Plan countries should

ecovery by 1952.

Stevenson, Johnson Both Predict Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. BETTER NOT (P)—Henry A. Wallace rolled TRUST CROWS

BABYLON, N. Y., July 26. (P)

Rodgers explained it this way to Babylon police:

"Hello," said the crow. "Hello," answered Rodgers. Rodgers, to lure the crow closer, took out the case con-

He dangled the keys in front of the bird, which suddenly grabbed them in his beak and flew away. The keys still haven't been found.

The Communist issue plagued political ties.

granted after he mentioned to Assistant Foreign Minister Alex Bebler, to whom he carried letters from friends at home, that he would like to talk to Tito. Bebler

with the western democracies, in-A 26-year old dishwasher was held cluding the United States. Tito, he said, replied that the western naing a robbery which Det. Sgt. tions had not made it possible. We would be very happy to in this contest should read: Ketler, the victim of a beating, have trade relations with America helped bring about the arrest of Edward Egli, New Milford, N. J., on the condition there would be no with his dying gestures. Born gave political conditions," Tito replied.

bled "Dale" on a sheet of paper. Police believed the two-finger

were returned by ambulance Suncondition was said to be satisfactory Monday. All were injured Saturday in

crash that claimed the life of Mrs. Flo Doss, 50, Colorado City, and

of the local car, was still at Colofurnished a description of "Dale" rado City, suffering from concussion. LaVerne Kinman sustained a dislocated hip and fractured pelvis; 7, have been placed on sale at the against tremendous obstacles—the to the degree of excess over the Jeanette Kinman a fractured ver- Barrow Furniture Company, the big money boys on the one side, tebrae; Jimmie Kinman a head Ira Driver office in the First Na- and labor, which should have suplaceration and bruises; Mel Dean tional Bank building and the ported me, put their votes and Kinman serious lacerations about Creighton Tire Company. the lips, mouth and tongue; and There are a few box seats left Mrs. L. B. Kinman, mother of the and these may be purchased at children, severe body bruises.

All were hurt when the car driven by Mrs. Doss, enroute to Big Association. Spring, struck a soft shoulder two miles west of Colorado City and careened suddenly broadsides in Naval transports, flew a 2,600-mile front of the car driven by Miss

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26, UP -Stephen J. Supina, former Army Air Force gunner, who says he "bombed" the United Nations headquarters as a protest against the UN's lack of peace measures, was examined by a psychiatrist yesterday. The twice-decorated flier, now

the manager of an Ashford restaurant, was visited by Dr. Roy

Run-Offs Are Assured In Two **District Races**

were assured Monday between Judge Cecil Collings, Big Spring, governor, calculated he could+ and Allen Dabney, Eastland, for corral the maverick votes the 11th district court of civil ap- with little or no trouble. peals, and Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, and Sterling J. Parrish, Lubbock, said. for state senator.

Judge Collings held his lead in to cover the campaign trail, assertthe race for associate judge of the appellate court. With 11 of the 23 counties complete and possible no more than 1,000 to 1,500 votes out, he had 25,758 to 21,816 for Dabney weeks and if that keeps up the and 15,696 for Courtney Gray, who next five weeks, I'll win." is serving on the court under appointment. Dabney picked up 520 votes out of a total of 14,234 from midnight Sunday to latest tabula-

tions Monday morning. In the 30th senatorial race, Kilmer Corbin was challenged in his to finish in that position. lead by Sen. Parrish, who previously had been in a neck-andneck battle with Ralph Brock of Lubbock for the second spot. How- radio addresses, made his position ever, Parrish pulled away and it clear as he bowed out of the race. was apparent that the run-off would be a Corbin-Parrish affair.

With 15 of the 24 counties complete and most of the others virgovernor of California, says Pre- tually complete, the totals stood vote in the second primary." mier Marshal Tito told him yester- like this: Corbin, 16,551, Parish 15,-'I was told that if I ran with day Yugoslavia is ready and will- 412, Brock 14,879, and Dudley ton, "I shall not publicly an-Brummett, Lubbock, 11,534. There were no returns from Kent

but the county has only a few votes. agreements for trade relations-no Crosby had out a few boxes and The former California chief ex- favorable to Parrish but it was who honored me with their conecutive, a Democrat, said he would doubtful enough votes were out-fidence and support." It broke out in the Sabbath day report to President Truman con- standing to materially affect the

health program, a heigher minito the pilots' report by declaring ment to put the party on record son said he talked with Tito for an course, complete and on the basis votes. Both said they were going to retained his seat in the House by cial session of Congress. a 47-vote margin-7,920 to 7,873.

> in any of the local races. A clarification of the tabulation of Saturday's vote for county commission, precinct 1, is given by 'On what conditions would you The Herald because of an omission deal with America?" Olson asked. in Sunday's issue. The tabulation

1. Big Spring 21 113 115 12. Moore 2 4 46 13. Knott 12 17 109 15. Soash 3 4 32 Moore Will Go To Weslaco C. of C.

Announcement was made today that Dave Moore is resigning as a member of the staff of the local chamber of commerce, to accept a votes. position as manager of the Weslaco chamber of commerce.

.Moore came here in April to assist Manager J. H. Greene in duties of the C-C office. He had been on the staff of the El Paso chamber of commerce, and pre- night's returns 521,168 votes or a cial review committee. viously had been C-C Manager at Artesia, N. M.

Moore is to assume his position at Weslaco August 15.

Rodeo Ducats Ready Tickets for the rodeo which will said: be staged here August 4, 5, 6 and

the Driver's office, which is the

Get Peddy Vote To Be Strategy

Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson were both confident today of winning the runoff for U.S. senator.

It was easy to dope out their campaign tactics - get Run-offs in two district races their political mitts on George Peddy's votes. "Calculatin' Coke," a drawling Texas rancher and ex-

"I think Johnson pulled his STATE RETURNS

strength in the first primary," he Johnson, who used a helicopter

"Stevenson has been slipping and I've been gaining the last five

Neither got a helping hand or a friendly nod from Peddy, who dropped out of the race when re-

turns showed he was running no better than third and was certain The Houston lawyer, who most of his campaigning through

"The people of Texas are capable of making up their own minds," he said simply, "on how to

He said in a statement at Housnounce my position or do anything that could be construed as an effort to influence the votes of the Floyd was incomplete. Both were fine Independent Texas citizens 641; Smith 116,896.

Saturday night returns on the son and Johnson were ready to of Columbus, Ohio lent credence offered from the floor an amend- on a "strictly personal trip." Ol- 91st legislative race were, of square off to fight over Peddy's of unofficial returns Peppy Blount Washington first to attend the spe-Johnson, congressional represen-

Official canvass of the vote in tative from the 10th District, flew Howard county is slated for Tues- to the capital to sit in at the sesday, said L. S. Patterson, chair- sion. Stevenson said he would go man of the county democratic ex- sometime during the special ses- mission to take prompt action toecutive committee. There seemed sion as an observer.

to renew the fight. More voters went to the polls Texas election.

The Texas Election Bureau predicted that final tabulations would show that 1,214,000 persons voted to break a record of 1,189,270 established in 1940 when W. Lee O'-Daniel was re-elected governor. At the end of Sunday night's up with 398,845 votes, or a percent- program.

age of 40.21.

behind.

percentage of 53.84. Lengths behind him was State Rep. Roger Q. Evans with 221,545

Caso March came in third. Sunday night's returns he had 154,-179 votes. When he conceded, he "In this campaign I fought

votes or a percentage of 22.89.

money on another candidate." He said he would run again in two years.

DALLAS, July 26 (P)-Coke Stevenson increased his margin slightly in the U. S. Senate race. The repost was from 249 coun-

ties, 119 complete. The latest count showed Stevenson with 40.3 per cent. The count was Stevenson 409,272; Lyndon Johnson 339,853; George Ped-

dy 199,165. In the see-saw race for associate justice of the supreme court, place three, Jefferson G. Smith was out ahead with 407,110, W. St. John Garwood, seeking re-elec-

tion, held 405,427. Other results were: Supreme Court: Chief Justice-Hickman 543,770

Rowland 294,765.

Associate justice, place two -Hart 523,567; Rawlins 278,867. Criminal appeals-Graves 470 675; Myres 321,352. Railroad commission - Blakey

243,634; Thompson 621,835. Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) - Austin 155,224; Moore 155,413; Murray 490,932. Comptroller — Butler 201,755; Sheppard 649,725.

Land commissioner -Giles 504, 044; Mayfield 119,263; Robison 83,-Treasurer - James 580,888;

Lloyd 274,401. Agriculture commissioner-Grif fin 359,736; McDonald 504,567.

A resolution urging the city comward broadening the corporate lim-The congressman said he would its of the city of Big Spring was return to Texas as soon as possible adopted unanimously by the chamber of commerce directorate in a special session Monday noon. The Saturday than ever before in a board offered to provide advisory help on the proposal if the come mission desires such.

Discussion centered on the need for expanding the city in various directions so as to facilitate future building and paving plans. The city commission, at various meetings, tabulations, Stevenson was marked has been pondering an extension

The C-C directorate also adopted Johnson was credited with 331,- in principle a proposal to set up 637 or 33. 43 per cent of the votes. an advertising and solicitation con-Peddy at that time held on to trol policy, and directed the ap-196,003 or 19.76 per cent of the pointment of a special committee to work with the merchants group Eight other candidates were far to draft a final set of regulations. Generally speaking, business The governor's race was won al- houses would agree to subscribe most from the barrier. Incumbent only in advertising and solicitation Beauford Jester started good and presentations that had first rewon handily. He polled in Sunday ceived the endorsement of a spe-

The board heard a report from Safety Chairman Roy Reeder, and agreed to give this study before taking final action. The report would recommend to the city commission that special truck route ordinances be passed, that speeding fines be increased according speed limit; and that a safety board be erected on the house lawn.

Directors endorsed a National Guard appeal that local merchants make available time for those em-"I will have to sell my home to ployes who are members of the Big Spring National Farms Loan pay my bills, but it's worth it," he Guard and who will have to attend summer training camps.



FOOD PRICES 'TOP' THE CHART - The index figure of 80 is high enough for 1813 food prices (far left), but the lates figure, for June 15 of this year (far right) is 214.1, soaring above the top of this chart from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This chart was designed by the bureau to show prices from 1912 through 1946. Those for the past year and a half were added, employing BLS figures. (AP Wirephoto).

READY FOR ACTION

U.S. Jet Fighters Bulwark Air Power In West Germany

this year's harvest will be the high-

warked United States air power sia, unveiled several new jet fight- Germany.

annual Soviet air show. The U. S. Lockheed Shooting 60 U. S. Superfortresses also are range of 1,100 miles. Stars roared into this former. Nazi engaged in what is officially called air base yesterday, completing a training mission. Seventy-five adscrete flight from Selfridge, Mich., in only 12 hours and 10 here from the United States soon, In Moscow, Prime Minister at an average of 450 miles an hour. base commander.

er planes and bombers at the The jets will train here for sev- ers and some Superfortress comb-

The trail-blazing flight marked British jet planes and conven- sily Stalin, commanded it,

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Ger- the first west-east crossing of the tional propeller type fighter planes many, July 26. Sixteen jet Atlantic by jets. Their arrival coinengaged in large scale exercises fighter planes ready for action bulin Germany today-and 75 more activity by British and American The Fuerstenfeldbruck instalwill arrive soon. In Moscow, Rus- military aircraft in Britain and lation has been expanded to take care of an average of 82 jet fight-

> Developments elsewhere under In Moscow, Prime Minister

To Make Aid Plan

ple expect them to carry out a chiatrist's report would not be program of coordination for their available, until Tuesday. Clarie combined economic recovery. The said that he would ask the city minutes flying time. They cruised said Col. Malcolm Stewart, the Stalin watched a big air display multi-billion dollar American aid court to continue the case until yesterday. His son, Maj. Gen. Vas- program is scheduled to end in he has had time to study Dr.

-James A. Rodgers got too followers promised leads to a friendly with a talking crow, give - and - take peace with and now he's looking for his car keys. With an assertion that "We've just begun to roll," the third party

He and his wife saw the crow on the curb as they left a drugstore saturday night.

taining his car keys, driver's license and car registration.

off to a youth for Wallace meet-As teen-agers packed into a jammed hotel ballroom cheered Tito Wants lustily, the former vice president grinned widely, shoved back an "Gosh, it's swell to meet with folks who are not playing it safe." That was a keynote of this first rogressive Party convention which picked Sen. Glen Taylor of

Idaho as No. 2 man on the third party presidential ticket headed by 26. P-Culbert L. Olson, former Taylor put it into words before Wallace, they'll call you a Red and ing to trade with the United States. probably prove it," he said. He Olson said the Yugoslav pre-"It" first was reported by two didn't identify "they" but he said mier put only one condition on

platform session when James Hay- cerning his talk with Tito upon re- race. Next up, Clarence L. McKelvie ford of Westburke, Vt., a delegate turning to the United States. Here

> acted as interpreter. Olson said he inquired why Yugoslavia engaged in so little trade no possibility of material changes

Kitler was found barely conscious in the rooming house where he collected rent. Unable to talk,

Members of the Kinman family They picked up Egli, who was day evening from Colorado City to Cowper-Sanders clinic, and their Born said questioning revealed

mitting he and "Dale" beat Ketler her aunt, Miss Kate Justice, 60, resisted their robbery attempts. A who had had a colorful career at nickel fell from Ketler's pocket Army and civilian nurse. Ethel Trotter, Big Spring, driver The detective sergeant said Egli but efforts to locate him thus far

The Navy has not yet accepted Suping Examined

Leak, former superintendent of the state hospital at Middletown. The prepare quickly a master plan of interview, in the New Haven Couneral weeks. In Central England, ers. The Shooting Stars have a action aimed at full European ty jail, lasted two hours and at its conclusion. T. Emmet Clarie. And, he says, the American peo- Supina's counsel, said that the psy-Leak's report

The fact that they impounded a record amount of water-or at least had record high water marks-and yet damage downtown was not nearly so heavy as it had been on occasions is substantial testimony in their behalf. The Friday cloudburst was about as heavy as the city ever received. Streets and alleys were turned into young rivers. Catching a part of this from the southern slopes, the Main street and Gregg street detention dams, and the Birdwell Tank, which has been converted into a detention dam, must have trapped a minimum of around 50 acre feet or roughly 16 million gallons of water.

Even when the water went around the emergency spillways, as it did at all three (Birdwell until noon Friday), this was but a . They trust the dollar more, and faction of what was coming in. After the levels subsided below spillways, water flowed off in orderly amounts long, long after skies had cleared.

One can imagine what would have happened to downtown Big Spring had the Main and Gregg street volumes not been checked and controlled, or what would have been visited upon the east Big Spring lowlands had it not been that Birdwell Tank was kept empty for just such a service.

A few more of these dams are indicated to contribute to a solution of flash flooding. City Manager H. W. Whitney recalls that a survey by the city, county and T&P cited the need for a couple in the southwestern part of town to curtail a bad situation on W. 3rd. Perhaps this might help on the northside. These detention dams are certainly worth the money.

Thanks To Those Who Count Votes

When you picked up your Herald Sunday morning, you had the story of your local elections. It made no difference that several thousand votes had been chopped up for this candidate and that, or that they had been divided into districts, then sometime into precincts before getting down to precincts. The answer was still there.

Certainly it means a pretty rigorous night for those in the newspaper business (and for the radio boys who have to stick around to broadcast), but the heroes of the day are those who supervise and tabulate the elec-

Those are the people-the judges, their asgistants and clerks-to whom the Herald is ined for long, painstaking work. The pay for the job is all too small, nor could the task hardly be called fun.

So to these folks, and to the county clerk and his force for their usual generosity in helping expedite tabulations at the top, the Herald wishes to say "thanks" for a job well done. We say it for you, too, for we believe you appreciate the presence of conclusive returns quickly even in the face of a long ballot.

Today's Birthday Face Saving

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, born July 26,

1856, in Dublin. The great dramatist is the son of a merchant whose "alcoholic antics" ostracized his family but equipped his shy son with caustic wit. Failing as a novelest, G. B. S. became a critic, lashed Shakespeare "to attract attention" to himself and Ibsen. Championing Fabian socialism, his practice is to "insult first, then win people." Vegetarian and anemic, he has been kept alive by liver extract in- G. B. Show



It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Italian prisoners of war pass through here; Lamesa man leaps to his death from local hotel; petition for funds for a county library put before city

TEN YEARS AGO-Work begins on 80-foot water tank to elevate water conditions of north side of town; Mrs. Ernest Potter leaves to spend vacation in California; Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Etta Dodge leave to spend month in Hot Springs, Ark.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Bicycle club organized here, rents bikes by the hour; Mrs. C. W. Deats and sons, Wesley and Richard, return from trip to San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

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Notebook-

A POLITICAL BABY IS BORN IN HUGE HALL

By HAL BOYLE PHILADELPHIA (P-The young mother-she couldn't have been more than 20-calmly pulled out a plump breast and fed her threemonth-old child.

Nobody in the crowded corridors of Convention Hall last night paused to stare at her. An elderly bare-footed man pad-

ded past her without a glance. A weary crippled man, body bent into a lifelong question mark by illness, sat unheeding in a wheel-

In a side corridor of the vast hall 69-year-old Mrs. Katherine De-Pauly, known as the "Goat Lady" of Miami, Fla., walked back and forth carrying a wooden sandwich board sing which said on her back: "Fear, trust and love God-wisdom with all your might,

"Americans have false Gods. worship demon nicotine Therefore they have degenerated and cannot comprehend the true God.

"Repent! Repent! Repent!" This was the setting last night as America's newest political babythe party of former Vice President Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Tayfor of Idaho-was born under circumstances confusing to any hos-They named the child "The Pro-

gressive party." The father, however, was named anger, and the mother was fear. The baby itself was a cross-section of American discontent and postwar frustration. But the 10,000 faithful who saw the baby born thought its godfather and godmoth-

er were-Mr. and Mrs. Hope. The birth took place amid hillbilly music, strummed on a guitar, an powerful pleas for world peace and an end to race prejudice in the United States. There was fervor and evangelicalism.

An old man and his wife clapped loudly at a speaker's demand for a \$100 a month pension for the elderly. A young man in a polo shirt wearing a white handkerchief around his head ran up and down the center aisle cheering a platfrom condemnation of the draft and universal military training.

Representative of 19 nationalities within the pattern of the American melting pot were there, and they were calling for an end to political and economic discrimination against racial minorities. And they put the dark problem of the Negro

There was no doubt that the new political baby was a "people's party." Many of the delegates were so short of cash they hitch-hiked here: Large numbers slept in automobiles to save the price of a hotel

had enthusiasm - but for all the hillbilly musical atmosphere they were guided by no amateurs. The speeches bore the marks of polished literary skill.

Affairs Of The World-

Reds Like

A former German foreign office executive, who had much experience in negotiating with the Russians, tells me that the easiest way to persuade them to give ground in a dispute (like the current fight over Berlin) is to provide them with a face-saving excuse for a change in their attitude

That thought was given my by Dr. Erich Kordt, professor in the University of Munich and one time chief of the German foreign office secretariat, who is visiting in America.

Dr. Kordt pointed out that the Russians are a proud and sensitive people, and said the German foreign office early had learned the importance which they attached to saving of face in disputes After that, the Nazis persistently worked the scheme of providing the Reds with an easy excuse for retreats from their positions. The Doctor thought perhaps the Berlin deadlock might be broken if the Muscovites could make a concession without losing face.

Dr. Kordt then told me of the part he played in the great drama at the time of Munich. The conference between Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg, just prior to Munich, made it clear that the Fuehrer had evil ambitions for conquest.

This strengthened the determination of Dr. Kordt and others opposed to Hitler to overthrow him. Hitler wasn't looking for a major war at that time. He wanted a little war, so planned an assault on Czechoslovakia. His opponents knew this and set September 28 as the date for their revolt. The day before that Hitler decided it would be impressive to march a large

body of troops through Berlin. The soldiers finally drew up in front of the chancellery where nightly Hitler was accustomed to appear on the balcony and greet the great crowd which gathered to cheer him. This time, however,

there were no cheers. After a bit Hitler withdrew. Finally he remarked: "The people are not yet with me in this pro-

The next morning the Nazi chief suddenly proposed the Munich conference. Since this was a gesture of compromise, it killed the chance_ of a successful revolt.

So the Munich conference was held and Hitler's success in getting all he wanted so raised his stick with the army and general public that there no longer was any hope of staging a German re-



RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Dewey And Warren Agree With Truman More Than They Do With GOP Congress

WASHINGTON. - What few people, even inside the Republican Party, fully realize is that the men at the head of the G. O. P. ticket are far- ahead of the Republican Congress which meets in special

The real truth is that Dewey and Warren have much more in common with Harry Truman when it comes to domestic legislation than the Republican Party which nominated them.

If there is to be a Republican administration next January, therefore, this special session is the time for the voters to watch their congressmen. They can then go to the polls in November in an effort to give the next administration a workable Congress instead of the present collection of misfits and diehards.

All you have to do is look at the record to see how far ahead of Congress are the two top candidates on the Republican ticket. Here is their record:

DEWEY-WARREN RECORD

Minimum wages: Dewey - extended minimum wages to 500,000 retail workers previously not covered by law; also to 320,000 women in hotels, beauty parlors, cleaning establishments. (Truman has repeatedly urged Congress to extend and increase minimum wages, but no result.)

Fair Employment: Dewey-Passed a fair employment bill giving equal working opportunity regardless of race or religion. (This is similar to the Truman FEPC proposal.) When the N. Y. Board of Regents protested against admitting Jews, Negroes and Catholics to New York State Universities on the same proportion to the population. Dewey overruled them. He insisted that any religion or race must be admitted to any college in proportion to the populationprovided they pass scholastic requirements.

Governor Warren-Urged California legislature to create a fair employment commission to investigate political and economic inequality of minority groups, but couldn't get it through his legisla-

Health: Dewey-Pushed state aid for local public health work; Launched successful program to have free chest X-rays for tuberculosis. Every TB patient gets free hospital treatment. "Cows get free TB tests," says Dewey. "Why not human beings?"

Warren-Aroused wrath of California medical lobby by urging state-wide health insurance giving prepaid hospital, medical and laboratory care to everyone. (This is the program endorsed by Truman -which makes Senator Taft see red and which most Republicans "New Deal socialism.") Warren has urged this program at every session of legislature since

DEWEY'S "SOCIALISTIC" HOUSING

Housing: Dewey-Built \$60,000,-000 of post-war emergency housing, which is three times what the fedwhich is three times wha the Federal government has built. This includes 8.581 homes for veterans. 1.179 apartments, 13,678 dormitorles adjacent to colleges. Credit goes to Democratic Governor Lehman for authorizing \$300,000,000 for a state housing program, but Dewey has added \$135,000,000 to this. (This is the type of housing which G. O. P. leaders in Congress call "socialistic" and have refused to

Of this so-called "socialistic" housing, Dewey says: "Public housing represents one contribution of government to the basic

needs of that portion of the people who were economically unable without such aid to maintain a decent standard of living."

Warren-Got emergency housing appropriation of \$7,500,000 to help local communities with public housing, and another \$2,000,000 for rural housing. Also set up revolving fund of \$1,000,000 to buy surplus federal buildings and building materials for veterans.

Real-estate lobby: Dewey and his top housing adviser, Herman T. Stichman, have consistently opposed the real-estate lobby (so has Gov. Warren), while G. O. P. congressional leaders have eaten out of its hand. Says Stichman: 'Certain real-estate groups must awaken to the realization that their unyielding opposition to any program of governmental aid to housing families of low income is a direct invitation to the communists to come in and exploit the resulting discontent. . . . The country where people spent their lives in hovels and shacks was the one that fell first to communism-namely, Rus-

Rent control: Dewey-Got N. Y. legislature to pass rent control act when he saw OPA was likely to be killed by a Republican Congress. Warren-Called special session of state legislature July 22, 1946, to stop unreasonable rent increases and unwarranted evictions. He asked that all rents be frozen tem-

porarily, and all evictions stopped

except for statutory causes. His legislature, however, turned him Education: Dewey - Is boiling mad at so-called teachers' lobby and believes they are unreasonable in salary demands. Teachers' salaries in New York State are higher than most states, though still woefully inadequate. Dewey

helped get teachers one raise and

argues that local communities

should take greater interest in education, not leave it to state. After war, he called N. Y. college presidents together, helped them get extra facilities to increase their enrollment 100 per cent.

Warren - Has good-naturedly twitted Dewey about paying teachers such low salaries that they migrate to California. In 1946, Warren got legislature to increase state aid to local districts and fix minimum teacher salary at \$2,400. In 1947 he got another \$20,000,000 for 'state aid to impoverished school districts; also initiated extra education for veterans so they could continue their studies on state money after federal funds President Truman has repeated-

ly asked Congress to pass federal aid-to-education bill. No results. That is the record of the two men at the head of the Republican Party - almost identical, except in detail, with that of the man at

the head of the Democratic Party. It will be interesting to see what the Republican Congress does about it. **GREEK REPRESSION** Despite the millions of American

aid poured into Greece, the Greek government appears to be carrying on a terror campaign against members of the Greek Federation of Maritime Unions.

This has now been made the subject of a formal protest to the State Department by Hoyt Haddock, secretary of the National Maritime Union. He charges that union officials have been thrown into jail, seamen have been threatened with arrest for mutiny. branch offices have been raided at the instigation of Greek authori-

In Hollywood—

Great Scenes Of Vintage Movies Stick In Mind

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)-What great

movie scnes stick in your mind? Average movie fans are suffering waves of nostalgia these days, since reissues of old pictures are now glutting the film market. Having become a fan as early as I could lift a grubby hand up to the box-office, I have a warehouse of movie memories from years past. Pour another sasparilla and listen to them: Irene Dunne posing as a bur-

lesque queen in "The Awful Truth" ... Barbara Stanwyck tripping Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve" ... The earthquake in "San Francisco" ... Margo growing ol das she leaves Shangri-La in "Lost Hori-

James Cagney flopping dead through a door in "Public Enemy" ... Paul Muni disappearing into the darkness at the end of "I Am A Fugitive"...The locust plague in "Good Earth"... Humphrey Bogart listening to "As Time Goes By" in 'Casablanca."

Walter Huston realizing he had discovered gold in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"...Jimmy Stewart and Katharine Hepburn taking a drunken dip in "Philadelphia Story"...Rita Hayworth's strip tease in "Gilda" ... Gene Kelly's dance with his double in "Cover Girl."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH







Broadway-

FIELDS CHIP OFF AN OLD TALENT BLOCK

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-I shook hands with Dorothy Fields, and marveled more than a little at the success of this handsome gal.

Dorothy is a chip off an old talent. She's the daughter of Lew Fields, famous half of the comedy team of Weber and Fields. She was a successful song writer before she turned to writing Broadway shows. . Dorothy's "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" is in almost everyone's collection of allt-time Tin Pan Alley favorites. From any angle, Dorothy Fields,

is a success. She is popular, attractive, a model mother with two youngsters, wealthy and continually successful in her own theatrical right, married to a wealthy manufacturer. She is one of the leaders of a glamorous set of cafe socialites. Dorothy has collaborated with her brother Herbert on such lebretti as "Let's Face It," "Something for the Boys," "Mexican Hayride," "Up in Central Park," and the meumient, her biggest hit, "Annie Get Your Gun." She is one of the best songwriters in the business. She has worked with Jimmy McHugh and Jerome Kern, and there is hardly a tunesmith who wouldn't be glad to have her imaginative mind at work on one of her lyrics in his behalf.

Having shaken hands, I retired to a corner with a famous producer and we agreed that here indeed is talent to envy. I wonder aloud if she or her brother Herbert was more active. My producer friend said it would be difficult to say which is most active, but added that Herbert probably has the greater list of successes.

'Herbert Fields has probably the most consistent batting average of theatrical success of envone since George M. Cohen and Gilbert and Sullivan," my friend announced, which sent me straight off to the nearest copy of "Who's Who in the Theater." Just bend an ear to this lineup of theatrical goodies from Herbert's talented typewriter:

"Garrick Gaieties," "Dearest Enemy," "The Girl Friend," "Peggy Ann," "Hit the Deck," "A Connecticut Yankee." "Present Arms." 'Chee-Chee," "Helly Daddy," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "The New Yorkers," "America's Sweetheart," 'Pardon My English," "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Panama Hattie," and the aforementined collaborations with Sister Dorothy, The listing in "Who's Who in the Theater" finished on a laconically prosperous note: "Has also written numerous film stories."

I looked at the hand Dorothy had just grasped in iriendi ion. I hoped a little of that talent had rubbed off.

The Nation Today—

How Living Cost Figured

WASHINGTON A Your dollarcompared with what it would buy in August, 1939-is now worth only 57 cents.

That's the point behind the government's announcement that living costs have now reached an alltime high.

The bureau of labor statistics said Friday the cost of living is now 74 percent above what it was in August, 1939.

(The bureau gave that figure for June 15. It's figures are always about six weeks behind time.) But how does the government

know how high living costs are? The bureau has about 125 people working for it around the country. In at least 56 cities every month they check on the price of things. that middle-class families buy.

The prices of the different items are averaged out to arrive at the cost of living. The biggest rise in the cost of any group since August, 1939, has

been food. It has gone up 129 per-In the food group, the biggest rise was in meat. It's gone up 1671/2 percent since August, 1939. This will show what the rise in other groups have been since Au-

gust, 1939: Clothing ... 97 percent. Rent 12 percent. Fuels 36 percent, House furnishings ... 94 percent. Miscellaneous 47 percent. Note that the increase in rents has been the smallest of all the

groups. That's because rents still are under government control. While this country still had an OPA after the war, businessmen argued this way: "Get rid of OPA and prices will go up a bit at first and then they'll come down as businessmen compete with one an-

other." The only thing wrong with that argument is this: It didn't work. OPA was wiped out a couple of years ago but prices have gone up steadily till now they're at a peak.

Links Delegates

COPENHAGEN W-Each delegate to the Inter-European Radio Wavelength Congress meeting in Copenhagen, received a tiny three tube receiving set to wear in a belt from his shoulder. The congress sessions are translated by interpreters and delegates are able to dial in on their own language to follow the discussion, no matter where they are in town.

The congress, expected to last about two months, will distribute the wavelengths of some 300 staAround The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Changes Sought In Divorce Laws

Lawyers and legislators, as well as a good many other citizens, have long debated over the need for a uniform divorce law because of the many conflicts in state statutes. Most of those who would clear up the descrepancies would have each of the states hew its legislation to an agreed pattern rather than make it Federal law.

There is more than a little agitation, too, toward the creation of a central filing bureau for divorces within the state, something that may be voted into being within the not-to-dis-At the present time, each of the counties

within the state sets up its own filing system for divorces filed and granted. No copies of the decree are forwarded to Austin. Those favoring a central filing bureau argue that such a unit would clear up a lot of confusion and help speed up the legal ma-

Those against such a move point to the additional expense that such a bureau would involve, not to mention the loss of revenue to each sounty. They argue that such a system would necessitate the addition of more than ahlf a hundred employes, at the very least, to the state pay roll.

To say the least, the divorce laws are in a snarl, so much so that they are giving the United States Supreme Court quite a head-

In a series of opinions handed down recently by that august body, the high tribunal ruled that:

1. One state cannot overthrow a divorce decree granted in another state if both husband and wife took part in the legal proceed-

2. No state can grant a divorce which overthrows alimony payments previously allowed under another state's laws. The divorce laws of Florida and Nevada were involved in the rulings. The Florida law

requires 90-day residence. Nevada demands In Texas, the plaintiff must have lived within the state a year before he or she can sue for divorce. He or she must have lived within the county where the divorce is filed at least six months before entering suit. Beyond the residence requirements, he or she must have ample grounds for divorce or be

willing to conveniently ignore or stretch the

Today And Tomorrow—

truth.-TOMMY HART

Germans Refuse Plans Of West

An event of great importance to the comflict over Berlin occurred on Monday of this past week when the eleven German Ministers Presidents of the Western zones made their formal reply to the Western powers. In moderate language, but quite firmly, the Germans rejected our basic proposal; they refused to establish a western German state; they refused to convene a constitutional assembly to prepare a German constitution "until a solution for all of Germany is possible and until German sovereignty has been sufficiently restored"; they declined the proposal for a popular referendum which "would give to the basic law" for the administration of the Western zones "the kind of weight which should be

reserved to a final constitution." This German reply, which was published on July 19, needs to be read in conjunction with the Russian note, replying to the Allied protests, which was broadcast from Moscow on July 14. The Russian note said that "when the United States, Great Britain and France. by their separate actions in the Western sones of Germany, destroyed the system of quadripartite administration of Germany and began to create in Frankfurt-on-Main a capital for a government of western Germany, they thereby undermined also their right to participate in the administration of Berlin."

Now that the Germans have refused to do the very thing to which the Russians object, the struggle over Berlin is being waged over an issue which has been radically modified, if it has not been totally dissolved. For the Germans have walked out on us. We are left with a bitter and dangerous struggle in which the main bone of contention-a western German state-has been removed.

The narrower issue of the Berlin blockade has also been substantially modified this week by the Russian offer to supply under certain conditions the whole of Berlin. The original Allied notes pointed out that the responsibility "for the physical well-being of Berlin" was "initially undertaken at Soviet request on July 7. 1945," and that this responsibility is "outstandingly humanitarian in character." If the Russians now wish to assume the responsibility, it is, of course, because this would make them the masters of the economic life of the whole of Berlin.

But it may be that there are compensating advantages. Relieved of the responsibility for the economic support of the Berlin civilians, we could then strengthen our military position in Berlin. There would be no question of our ability to supply our troops or to reinforce them, if necessary by the air lift, even in winter. As long as the troops remain, we shall not have surrendered Berlin, or any of our legal rights in Berlin, or our moral obligation to protect those Germans who would suffer if we left Berlin. For while we fought for the right to occupy Berlin, we did not fight for the right to feed it. In any event, the Russian offer is worth exploring as an expedient, which might permit a broader attempt to solve the greater problem of Germany without the pressure exerted by the blockade, the strain of the air lift, and the risks of an irreparable incident,

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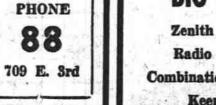
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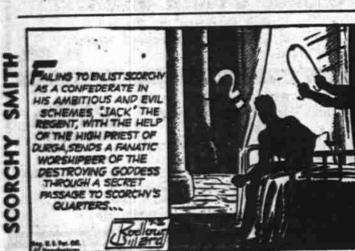
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Russian Church Must Watch Music

of the Russian Orthodox Church directions on a road near here said today that church music is when the mishap occurred. out of tune with its spiritual sur-

Patriarch Alexei, in his official newspaper, said decrees should be passed to regulate church singing. The decrees should list religious compositions which can be sung and should establish a religious censor to see that no other songs are sung in cathedrals, he said. Alexei complained that ancient church melodies are almost forgotten. He said the authorities must do everything possible to eliminate "worldliness" from church music. Metropolitan Grigori in Leningrad already has organized a commis-sion to watch church singing Alexei said.

Horses Are Killed When They Collide

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 26. horses galloping at top collided head-on and were speed collided head-on and were killed last night, sheriff's deputies

sported.
Their youthful riders suffered

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only minor bruises. The pair, Chiston Wells, 20, and Marvin Lee Baker, 16, had rented the horses for a ride together. Deputies said they could not explain how they MOSCOW, July 26. (h-The head happened to be facing in opposite

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Del Rio Cowhands In Town For Series With Cayuses

Jayhawks Gain 8-3 Triumph Over Billies

Howard County Junior college knocked the Knott Hill Billies out of the running for the second half Tri-County baseball league penmant race by gaining an 8-3 triumph over Marlin Shaw's team here Sunday afternoon.

The Billies were never in the ball game. The collegians went out and picked up three runs in the initial round, gathered singles in the second and third and three more in the fifth.

Don Clark, stylish Jayhawk right hander, limited the visitors to five

Huck Doe and Jimmy Smith paced the HCJC offensive. Doe banged out three triples and drove home a pair of tallies. Smith came in for three singles.

The victory raised the Hawks out of a three-way deadlock for the

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Hogan Wins Again In Reading Open

READING, Pa., July 26. UM-Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., belter with the Texas twang, yesterday fired an eight-under-par 31-33-64 to overtake pacesetter Freddy Haas Jr., New Orleans, La., and take down first place money of \$2,600 in the Reading Open. He had a 72hole total of 269.

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WILLIAMS BACK IN GAME - Ted Williams (left), back in the game for the Boston Red Sox for the first time since July 9 when he pulled a cartilage in his left side, seems to disagree with Umpire Red Jones on a called third strike in the third inning of a game with the Chicago White Sox in Boston. Williams in his first day back, struck out this once, got a base on balls, singled and doubled with the bases full as the Red Sox won the lopsided game 13-1. Chicago catcher is Mike Tresh. (AP Wirephoto).

With TOMMY HART

Pat Stasey, straw boss of the local baseball domain, has decided to sink or swim with an all-Cuban lineup.

When the Broncs returned to town from San Angelo last night, they left without Jake McClain, who for the past two seasons had

manned the second base post for the Big Springers. McClain had approached Claud McAden, the Colts' general manager, some time ago and begged him to purchase his contract. McAden all runners were safe. Baker then at first was cold to the proposition but ultimately decided that the

Now, it appears that Jake will be installed at the keystone sack, at least for a short time, and Miles Smithhart moved over to third base. That switch will enable Pepper Martin to return to the Angelo outfield. Pep has been playing at third and doing quite well, considering

Santa Anna boy might be more at home in the Angelo inner cordon.

As for the local situation, Earnest Klein moves into Mc-Clain's eld spot. When Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, sent Klein here, he informed Stasey that the rookie could field with the best of them but would have to be taught to hit.

Cambria, incidentally, had been saving the lad for the spring of 1949, knowing well that the Steeds would need a flock of

McClain will have to produce in the Concho City (i.e., do much better than he has been doing here), or he'll be on his way. McAden is determined to build a club there.

BAKER THREW NOTHING BUT SOFT STUFF SUNDAY

Jimmy Baker, the left-handed hurler who handed the Big Springers their first shutout in two years of competition Sunday afternoon, threw an assortment of butter-fly pitches at the Steeds. Never once did he blaze away, but he had the listless Cayuses popping up or grounding

Never, perhaps, did the Big Springers look worse than they did with the stick. Baker, who has been troubled with a sore flipper, obviously was

BIG SPRING 000 000 000 000 000 Errors, Bass, Mendes, Martin; two-base hit, Bedford; scartifice hit. Bedford; couble play, Cowley to Smithhart to Chapetta; runs batted in Cowley 1, Bedford 2, Baker 2; atruck out, Bass 1, Baker 2; walks, Rodriques 2, Bass 1, Baker 3; hit batsman, Vanques by Baker; losing pitcher, Rodriques umpires, Eiler, Snow and Tondrick time, 1:45. afraid to open up for fear of aggravating the member. However, that sort of pitching seems to be much more effective against the Bronc power than good, sharp stuff.

SAMMY MALVICA RETURNED TO LAMESA LOBOES

Sammy Malvica, who spent better than two months with the Colts and was never able to lift his average above .275, has been returned to the Lamesa Loboes where he will again man some spot in the infield. It can be said Sam wasn't completely satisfied at the Concho City and was in favor of the change.

Jimmy Hogan, the Angeloans' new pitcher (from Gainesville), hurt his leg in the middle innings of the Big Spring game Sunday and had to be taken to the hospital. He was patroling an eutfield position.

FRED BEDFORD REPLACES RAY CHEW IN COLT LINEUP Fred Bedford, the Colts' new catcher, was playing his sixth game of professional baseball Sunday. He had been with Gainesville on a

He replaces Ray Chew, the one-eyed catcher who was sent home Freddie Mills tonight at White by McAden. Claud figured Bedford would be a much better hitter than City-and he generally is expected the New Yorker.

LONGHORN LEAGUE LOSES ANOTHER UMPIRE

Joe Tondrick, the Pennsylvanian who umpired at third base in tween 230 p. m. and 3 p. m. the Angelo-Big Spring game Sunday, left this morning to join the Big State league umpiring staff.

Tondrick took as much pride in his profession as any man-in-blue this reporter has ever seen.

> the fourteenth, century, when No Sporting Club will want to use Man's Land was a piece of waste Lesnevich as the golden lure to

become one of the most sought-No Man's Land-a term used after pugilists in the record book. during World War I-dates from ground outside London, often used bring Joe Louis out of his recently announced retirement.

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Testerday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 3-4, Oklahoma City 5-11. Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 2-6. San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1. Houston 1, Dallas 7. LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 7, Odessa 5.
BIG SPRING 6, San Angelo 5.
Midland 6, Del Rio 1.
Vernda 2. Sweetwater 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 7-4, Pittsburgh 5-7.
Philadelphia 2-8, Cincinnati 11-9.
Boston 5-8, St. Louis 6-6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Cleveland 0, Boston 3.
Chicago 3-3, New York 5-7.
Detroit 0-10, Philadelphia 4-2.
St. Louis 1-6, Washington 5-4 (2nd

days, put into the local port to-League Standings night to begin a three-game stand

Locals Beaten

By San Angelo

The beleaguered Big Spring

baseball Broncs, buffeted about on

foreign seas for the past eight

even split in a two-game set.

down and play ball.

batsmen, far below his usual quota

but he didn't need his bag of

tricks. The listless Hosses appar-

ently were in no mood to knuckle

Gerry Rodriquez started on the

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ning before he bowed out in favor of Bert Baez in the sixth canto.

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LONDON, July 26. (# Within a

few hours now, light heavyweight

champion Gus Lesnevich more

than likely wil find himself the

object of a fietic gold rush in

which strong men will get tramp-

All the mild veteran from Cliff-

side Park, N. J., needs do to set off the spark is to bash Britain's

to do that well within the 15-round

limit of their 175-pound title bout.

The fight is scheduled to start be-

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1	grabbed a 2-1 set at Del Rio and		
١	then split even in two games at	TEAM LONGHORN LEAGUE	
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ł	twirl tonight, Lefty Gumbo Helba	TEAM W L	
١	may have to twirl for the locals.		
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SAN ANGELO, July 26. - The NATIONAL LEAGUE inevitable happened here Sunday. TEAM For the first time in two seasons of play, the Big Spring baseball Broncs suffered the ignominy of a Pittsburgh shutout and the lad who did it. Jimmy Baker, never threw hard Cincinnati enough to break the proverbial egg. The Denver lefthander set the Hosses down with four hits to lead his team to a 5-0 victory and an Baker fanned but two enemy

Games Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lubbock at Abilens.
Pampa at Lamesa.
Clovis at Amarillo.
Albuquerque at Borger.
LONGHORN LEAGUE pitching rubber for Big Spring and Odesaa at Vernon.
Sweetwater at Ballinger.
San Angelo at Midland.
Del Rio at BIG SPRING.
TEXAS LEAGUE

FORT Worth

An error by Ace Mendez in the San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Houston at Dallas.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
NATIONAL LEAGUE second opened the door for the Angeloans. Jimmy Hogan, leadoff man, worked Roddy for a walk New York at Brooklyn (nigl (8-5) vs Ros (4-4). (Only game scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. dropped Ken Cluley's fly ball. Fred Bedford, attempting to sacrifice the men, laid down a perfect bunt and

Bartzen Captures In the fourth, the Colts-hitting **New Tennis Title**

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 26. 49regularity-picked up three addi-The Fort Hunter invitational men's singles tennis championship went Mendez got as far as second base Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, or the Steeds in the ninth but Tex., the 1946 winner. perished there when Orlando Eche-

yesterday, defeated Jimmy Evert, Barnett in the sixth.

FOUR IN FOURTH

Colorado City Wolfpack Upsets Ackerly Eagles

beaten Colorado City Wolves GETZ IS BACK sprang the prize upset of the second half Tri-County baseball league race by defeating the Ackerly Eagles, 9-8, here Sunday afternoon.

The loss put the War Birds two Pet. full games behind the league leading Forsan Oilers and virtually eliminated them from title consid-

Don Bowlin, Ackerly hurler this evening pitched two-hit ball until the fourth Worth and Pittsburgh, Pa. Tespectively.

The Wolves staged what proved to of the feature goes. be the winning rally in the eighth when they crowded home a brace

Ackerly fought back with two the tying run was left on base and he's amind to. the eagles were never able to get back into the ball game.

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Forsan Records Victory, 16-6

FORSAN, July 26.—The Forsan Shive of Phinney 3b Shoults H Oilers toyed with the Coahoma Bulldogs here Sunday afternoon, gaining a 16-6 triumph to win their COAHOMA and now lead the standings but two full games. Burl Cramer, Coahoma hurler,

retired three men in order in the initial inning but the home club broke loose for five tallies on five hits in the second and coasted in from there. Three Forsan tion. Red Amason started, was suc-

Bartzen, seeded No. 1 in the ceeded by Lefty McCabe in the week-long tourney which ended fifth who, in turn, gave way to Fort Laureldale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. The trio limited the Coahomans

Harrel And Weidner Test AC Villains

grapple program at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium on East Third street The arch fiends are Frankie Hill Murdock and Al Getz of Fort

Murdock, who the fans have oftimes wanted to hog-tie and buggywhip, clashes with the orginal Boston strong boy, Billy Weidner, in one

Getz, a villain with a comic bent, clashes with Henry (Jet) Harrel

of New Orleans in the other go. The meanies are real heavies and will carry decided weight ad-

vantages into the ring. Each comes in at about 198 pounds. Murdock will rely on his sleeper hold to get by Weidner but that runs in its part of the eighth but might not be enough. Weidner can get mean without getting dirty, when

As for the other go, there appears little to choose between Getz and Harrel. Getz is the stronger of the two but Harrel is much faster and more scientific. He isn't very well known here but arrives with a good

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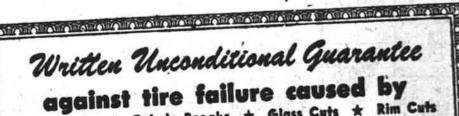
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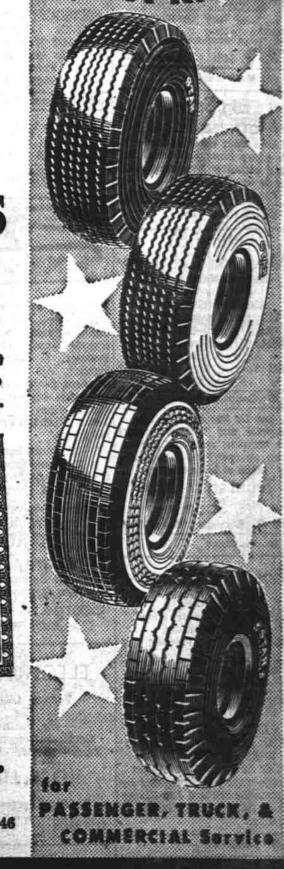
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Armed Services Now Can Offer 12 Month Plan

The local US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station has received authority to enlist men for a period of 12 months in the Regular Army and US Air Force, Capt. O. T. Ham, announced today.

To be eligible an applicant must be at least 18 years of age but less than 19 years at time of enlistment and have served less than 12 months active duty in any of the Armed Forces prior to June 24.

Upon completion of the 12 months period, each man will incur a Reserve obligation to serve in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for 6 years or to serve 48 months in any organized reserve unit of any of the Armed Forces.

Complete details are available at the local recruiting office located in the Post Office Building, Big

Man Transferred To County Officers

Alton Walcott, 27, has been transferred from the custody of the city to county officers on a charge of

Walcott, who admitted to Sheriff Bob Wolf that he was freed from the state penitentiary only last Pebruary after serving part of a nine year sentence for car theft and burglary, is accused of burglarizing two west side food stores, the Motor Inn and F & M Marts.

He allegedly stole a pistol and silver dollar from one establishment and took a dollar and several dimes from the other place.

Civil Service Sets

New Examination

To El Paso Area

Lt. O. L. McFadin, on duty here as the assistant recruiting officer for the US Army for the past several months, has been transferred to El Paso, his former station. McFadin was succeeded by Lt Fred Massey, who recently returned from overseas.

Paint Brightens Office Of AAA.

Interior of the AAA office in the old city hall building was bright-ened the past week with a new coat of white paint

Money for the redecorating scheme was furnished by the state AAA agency.



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INFLATION - ROUND THREE

Factory Workers' Wages Set Record

WASHINGTON. July 26. UP - | Statistics reports added fuel to the Third round pay boosts helped economic debate certain to be push average weekly earnings of touched off when President Trufactory workers to a record high man outlines his anti-imlation proof \$52.81 on June 15.

buildings trades workers hit a new peak of \$2.10 an hour on July 1.

Markets

Price changes either way were narrow a subject for speculation. With gains showing a slight edge over The June 15 figure for

LOCAL MARKETS

conducting another examination for Zone Deputy Collector-Office auditor. Closing application date is Avg. 16.

Necessary forms for applying for the examination may be obtained from the local post office. Applications and yearings 27.60 down; stocker and steers and the Regional Director 14th US Civil Service region 210 S. Harwood street, Dallas, not later than Aug. 16.

Recruiter Moved

To El Paso Area

at 40 cents ib; hans 20 cents ib; rooters 10 reached just before last Christmas. BLS said the new peak reflects the effect of wage rate advances within the durable goods division and yearings 20.03.00; butten and calves unchanged; medium and good alsughter steers and yearings 21.00 common to medium 17.50-44.00; stocke and feeder steers and yearings 27.60 down; stocker aters and yearings 27.60 down; stocker aters and yearings 27.60 down; stocker aters and yearings 27.60 down.

Recruiter Moved

To El Paso Area

36.80.
Sheep 4,900; steady to strong; medium and good spring lambs in light supply 24.00-25.5); sult to medium slaugater year-lings 14.90-21.00; good ewes 11.50; most feeder spring lambs 20.00-23.00.

Patterson Rites Set

WASHINGTON, July 26. (A) Private funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Elanor Medill Patterson, owner, editor and publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures tonight and Tuesday.

High today 101, low tonight 74; high tomarrow 100.

Highest, temperature this control of the Ripley Telephone Co.) were behind

Bureau

Highest temperature this date. 105 in 1944; lowest this date, 62 in 1913; maximum rainfall this date, 143 in 1926.

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon and in north portions this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate southerly winds on the coast occasionally fresh in afternoon.

Ripley Telephone Co.) were benind on their payments. It was too much for me to put my money in to pay the bills."

Her decision left this community of 500 with a single phone—an emergency pay station installed by fresh in afternoon.

JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

And average wages of union gram to the special session of Congress tomorrow. BLS last week told of new record These latest Bureau of Labor highs in its cost of living and

wholesale price indexes.

Mr. Truman last fall asked for standby power to reimpose both NEW YORK, July 26 (P)—Noon cotton prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 32.23, Dec. 32.14 and March 32.10.

WALL STREET

The President is widely expected MALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 26 (P)—The stock market puttered along more or less aimlessly today while Wall Street awaited the President's message to Congress tomerpose wage curbs as well remains

The June 15 figure for factory wages represented a jump of \$1.05 toes by filling all empty containers, Lee Castle, 157. No. 2 Milo \$2.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring.

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.10 cwt.

Eggs candied at 36 cents a dosen, cash
market; sour cream at 80 cents lb; friers

over the \$51.76 average on May old automobile tires, caved in cesspools and all low areas with water
cumbent, held on to his No. 3
market; sour cream at 80 cents lb; friers
over the previous peak of \$52.69 that will remain for several days,

Small Town Left With Single Phone

RIPLEY, Me., July 26. 49—As bride, Mrs. Charles Johnston, 57, is no more interested in running Ripley's telephone system that she was as Mrs. Hetch, a widow.

She and her new husband-he's 58 and had been her next-door neighbor 18 years-moved into Johnston's home yesterday. They were married at Cambridge, Me., Saturday night.

Mrs. Johnston, who cut the wires

est temperature this date, 105 in Ripley Telephone Co.) were behind

WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so warm in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

CITY Working Hard

To Repair Streets

All available equipment still was assigned to street work this morning, as the city continued efforts to repair damages inflicted by last

Friday's heavy rain. Most of the damage involved heavy deposits of dirt and sand that washed onto paved thorough-

fares from unpaved streets. During the weekend some pieces of mechanical equipment were loaned to the city by the county, and all city-owned equipment still was in operation this morning, officials said.

MY SINCERE THANKS:

To the citizens of Howard County, thanks a lot for your votes and support. To you who opposed me, I have no ill feeling.

Still a Booster for Howard County, and a friend to you all.

Respectfully,

REED

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Demo County Meetings Will Show States' Rights Power

A decision on the issue in Tar-

Dallas County precincts favored

Truman's program by a slight

Bexar County (San Antonio) re-

Kilgore and Longview-Named

Lufkin-Largest precinct named

uninstructed delegates. Second lar-

gest passed a resolution call-

will vote for the party nominees.

Palestine - Precincts were di-

Abilene - All precincts backed

Plainview-Uninstructed delega-

Beaumont-Full support of reg-

Denton-Three precincts voted to

support the Truman program.

Another instructed its delegates to

San Angelo-Most precincts in-

the Truman ticket but with con-

vided between Truman followers

and Dixiecrats.

siderable opposition.

ular party nominees.

fight for states rights.

ing upon presidential electors in

Other reports showed:

ticket supported.

Austin-Majority instructed to

Orange-Solidly behind Truman

Corpus Christi-Majority favored

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cloudy urine, irritating passage circles under eyes, and avoilan to non-organic and non-systemic Bladder troubles, try Cystex, Qu

Good Service

Strength of the Texas Democrat- ty convention. e faction which wants to ditch President Truman's civil rights rant County (Fort Worth) was not program should be apparent in Sat-

urday's county conventions. Delegates to the county meetings were selected at precinct turns were to be canvassed today. gatherings last Saturday. Heated battles over the civil rights issue cropped up then. conservative delegations but did

not instruct them. Many of the precincts decided to postpone a decision and elected uninstructed delegates to county conventions.

will Texas to make affidavit that they The county conventions name delegates to the state convention in Fort Worth Sept. 14. That convention will declare the party nominees, adopt a party platform and set up party machinery on the statewide level. It also can re-instruct Texas presidential electors if it desires. The electors were chosen at the May convention in Brownwood.

The state's largest convention vote comes from Harris County (Houston). Incomplete reports showed that states' rights Democrats opposed to the national civil rights program would hold a

thorities warned today.

the sanitarian explained.

spots, he explained.

deposited, and the area contained

The sanitarian warned that in-

dividuals should not relax their

efforts to control flies and mos-

of the city's work with the DDT

fogging machine. The city machine

is a valuable asset to the com-

munity, he said, but it must be

backed by a continuous fight in the

Marriage License James L. Banks and Doris Jean Harlin

Two Runoffs Loom In Martin **CALL TO FIGHT** Mosquitoes

STANTON, July 26-Two spirited run-off campaigns loomed today for Martin county on the basis of com-And Flies May plete unofficial returns reported by Morgan Hall, chairman of the county democratic executive committee. Sheriff Morris Zimmerman, with 706 votes, will face George E. Davis, 561. Others eliminated Sat-

The well-known expression to the urday were M. I. Yell 200 and P. T. Ross 106. effect that "every dog has his day" With Judge B. F. White not askwill be obsolete for use in reference ing re-election, James McMorris to houseflies and mosquitoes in Big led the voting for county judge with Spring, unless home owners take 703, followed by Ogle Avery with immediate steps to eliminate breed- 545. A. C. Fleming had 331 and

ing places, health department authus missed the run-off. All commissionerships were set-The flies and mosquitoes will tled, one by the narrow margin of have months instead of days if the three votes. In No. 1, Oliver Vaughn citizens of Big Spring sit idle and got 332, enough for a majority over allow them to breed unmolested on J. A. Brown 107 and Joe Stewart their premises, said C. W. Mason, 123. There was no incumbent in sanitarian. Rainfall last Friday pro- the race. In No. 2 the incumbent, vided a perfect haven for mosqui- Ed Bloomer, had 280, his opponent,

Otto Bearden, with 98, the inchallenge by Irvin Welch with 95 "The sad part about controlling Joe Froman, with 200 votes, rehouseflies is that they multiply so tained his No. 4 commissionership, rapidly and we already have a good by standing off Henry Sample 83, crop to give them a start," Mason and R. P. Mayvield 89. declared. Mosquitoes develop from Mrs. Nobie Hamilton was re-

seven to 14 days after eggs are turned as county and district clerk without opposition, 1572, and Garlan a sufficient number of full-grown Brewer was returned as treasurer specimens to populate all favorable by 1,573. The county gave Kilmer Corbin. Lamesa, a nice majori' 'or state

senator. Corbin got 8% - Sterling

Parrish 172, Ralph Broca 131, and quitoes around their homes because Dudley Brummett 100. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN AND CO.

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A. McNary et ux to Johnle Suter t ux, S 50' Lot 2, Blk 87, Original. \$4,100.

S. P. Huitt et ux to John Paul, SE4 Sect 42, Blk 32, Tsp. 1-N T&P. \$850.

M. R. Covington et ux to W. W. Posey, ½ int. NE4 Sect. 26, Blk 33, Tsp 1-N T&P. \$2,200. My Thanks SI,000.

Burke T. Summers et ux to Albert E.

Grier et ux. Lot 12, Bik 1, Cole & Strayborn add. \$6,750.

J. T. Langley et ux to E. H. Hail et ux,
½ int. Lot 4, S-4 Lot 8, Bik 32, Original.

THANKS VOTERS

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by some, that I had picked the hardest race of all to win, and

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While I did not succeed in getting the nomination in my race for county treasurer, I feel that no one could be the loser in finding so many friends. Thanks for all the votes and for your consideration.

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MANY THANKS

To The Voters Of Precinct 4.

For your support and your vote Saturday in my race for Commissioner of Precinct 4.

I appreciate all the help from each and everyone of you and want to ask for your continued support in the coming election.

WALTER GRICE

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

SINCERE THANKS

I appreciate every measure of support given me Saturday in my race for commissioner of Precinct No. 3 and for the Democratic tradition of a second term.

It is my hope that I can give "THANKS" personally to all of you and ask your consideration, and influence in the August 28 primary. Meantime I am going to continue to work hard at making you a good commissioner.

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Red Sox Riding Herd On Junior Baseball Loop

Joe McCarthy's blazing Boston Red Sox were riding herd on the American League today after achieving a baseball feat almost equal to the Boston Braves' wonder team of 1914.

sensational seven-week surge from a dismal seventh to first place-giving Boston teams the leadership in both major leagues. The Sox wrested the No. 1 berth from the Philadelphia Athletics by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3-0, for their 12th straight victory Meanwhile, the Athletics divided a doubleheader with the Detroit Ti-

The ride from 10 games back to the top was reminiscent of George Stallings' miracle Braves of 34 years ago who jumped from the cellar on July 4 to capture the National League flag.

On June 2, the Red Sox were wallowing in seventh place, having won only 15 games while losing 24. The Cleveland Indians were setting the pace. Today the Sox are on top, four percentage points in front of Connie Mack's Athletics. The Indians have skidded to third place, a game and a half

Joe Dobson, veteran curveballing righthander, gained the honor of pitching the Sox into first place. He scattered six hits to chalk up his 13th triumph.

Boston wasted little time in clinching the windup of the threegame series with the Tribe, scoring twice against Eve Gromek in the first inning on a double by Johnny Pesky, a walk to Ted Williams and a triple by Bobby Doerr to deep right center. The Red Sox scored their final run in the seventh when Dom DiMaggio clouted a home run off Satchel Paige.

gers to a second game 10-2 triumph over Philadelphia and a split in their doubleheader. Joe Coleman had blanked the Tigers, 4-0, with seven hits in the opener. Joe DiMaggio cracked out two home runs, a double and three singles in seven times at bat to lead the New York Yankees to a double triumph over the Chicago White Sox 5-3 and 7-3. The sweep of the twin bill advanced the fourth place Yankees to within two percentage points of the Indians. Both of Joe's homers, his 22nd and 23rd, came in the second Ed Lopat gained his seventh straight victory in theopener. and Vie Reschi won his 12th against four defeats in the night-

Church Members At Record High

NEW YORK, July 26. (A)-Church membership in the United States climbed to an all-time high of 77,-386,186 in 1947 or 53 per cent of the nation's population.

The Christian Herald's annual report, which gave the total yesterday said membership of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other class, and Lois Hodges in the womfaiths increased 3,713,006 over 1946. In 1890, the magazine said, 22 per cent of the population were

church members. Of the present total, 46,149,676. or slightly more than 60 per cent were listed as members of the nation's 223 Protestant denominations; 25,286,178 are Roman Catholics, representing more than 33 per cent of the total and 4,641,000. or six per cent, are members of Jewish congregations. These groups represent 99 per cent of the country's church membership.

The papaya, a tropical fruit, was used as hog feed in Cuba until

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Colorado Citian Has B&PW Post

FORT WORTH, July 26. CM-Eleven state chairmen named by the board of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were announced today by Mrs. Charley Ward of El Campo, state president.

They are: Miss Mary Jane Higgins of Fort Worth, state executive secretary, who will open new headquarters here Aug. 1: Miss Ayleen Ater of Childress, education and vocations; Mrs. Ruby Poole, Cor-Brown, San Antonio, health and The Red Sox yesterday climaxed safety; Mrs. Dorothy McCabe, Houston, legislation; Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Fort Worth, state press representative; Mrs. Addie Payne, Colorado City, public affairs; Miss Lucile Schuits, Plainview, international relations; and Miss Aline McKenzie, Kingsville, radio and television.

Mrs. Paul Logsdon Is Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Paul Logsdon entertained members of the Happy Stitchers

sewing club Friday. Those present were Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. Pershing Morton, the hostess and a visitor, Mrs. Bert Matthes.

Mrs. Pershing Morton will be the next hostess.

James Wilkinson Is Party Honoree

James Wilkinson was honored Sunday with a birthday picnic party at the City Park.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wilkinson and children, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Rosie Bryant and Dickie, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Deel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel and Sara Ruth, Mrs. Sara Wilkinson, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle Fred Hutchinson eased the A's Turner, Ray Cline, Wanda Conway. out of the lead by pitching the Ti- S. R. Wilkinson and the honoree

Jordan-Stalcup Win In Event At **Country Club**

A team composed of Tommy Jordan and Tot Stalcup captured honors in a mixed Scotch foursome event at the country club Sunday, defeating Dorothy Edwards and Burl McNallen in a three-hole playoff after the two pairs were tied at the end of regulation play. These two teams had 44's for

nine holes. Other socres: Edith Liles, Sam Heafner 51, Pat Black-Dr. Dillon 51, Thelma Howze-Champ Rainwater 53, Jane Beale-Earl Reynolds 51, Rozelle McKinney-James Edwards 49, Billie Dillon-J. E. Hogan 46, Bernice Jordan-Speedy Nugent 49, Carmena Farmer-Rayford Liles 54, Lois Hodges-Pete Howze 47.

Next event of the golf calendar at the club is the regular Tuesday night putting contest on the lighted green. Last week's event was won by James Edwards in the men's en's division.

Bamboo Shortage Predicted For World

CANTON, July 26. A-Look for world shortage of bamboo. Communist guerrillas have swept across the Kwangsi province border and have overrun the Kwongning area where much of the bamboo exported to the United States and Europe comes from. Most of the bamboo goes to manufacturers of fishing poles.

Communists Execute Priest In China

SHANAHAI, July 26. (A)-The Catholic news agency said today Communists executed a priest. Joseph Liang, 48, after keeping him prisoner for 10 months at Wangtsemiao, in Jehol province. The Chinese priest, the agency said, was tortured by the Reds who broke both his legs before killing him.

Thirty Jap School Children Drown

TOKYO, July 26. 49-The bodies of 30 school children drowned in the flooding Ida River in Toyama prefecture, central Honshu, have been recovered, Kyodo News Agency reported today.

They were the first casualties reported in the heaviest downpour n 51 years which struck three prefectures of west central Honshu. Earthquake-wrecked Fukui was reported three fifths under water this morning. National police reported 7.100 Fukui house has been

damaged by the rains and flood. Fifteen different vitamins now are known, and scientists believe others exist in natural foods.



OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at

ing at 3 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU church at 3 p. m. SIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church Christ will meet at the church at 3 p. m. sister of Mrs. Hogan. JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the pus Christi, finance; Mrs. Sadie woman's AUXILIARY of the St. Mary's

meet at the IOOF hall at 7:56 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 Till meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. is employed for the summe DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1204 E, 18th Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pat at 2 p. m. EAST FOORTH SAPTIST WMU meets in

the church to 3 p. m. Wednesday LADIES HOME LEAGUE of tion Army will meet at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 2 p. m.
FIRST METRODIST CHURCH CHOIL WILL
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland spent meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTNY CHULCH CHOIR meets at the church at 8:20 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR meets

p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with
Mis. R. F. Bluhro, 197 E. 18th at 3
Denton. The roommate, Virginia
Ann Dove, accompanied her home p. m.
HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. F. H. Tameri, 506 No an at 2 p. to.
Thursday
FAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with

CAMPAIGN SHORT AND EFFECTIVE

AMARILLO, July 26. (P)-The Amarillo Globe-News' political editor apparently is going to have to double in brass as Potter County surveyor.

Lewis Nordyke jestingly suggested in his Saturday mornning column that people who did not know how to vote In any race just scratch out all the names and write his in.

The returns of the first Democratic primary Saturday indicated the Nordyke has been elected county surveyor, a job for which there was no candidate. His name was written in more than 50 times, with the returns incomplete.

Nordyke comment: "The county surveyor gets an office and a telephone, but no sal-

"He just sits in the courthouse and surveys the situa-

Jerusalem May Be Demilitarized

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 26. 47have agreed in principle to the demilitarization of Jerusalem.

"Technical details are to be regulated," the UN Palestine media- be underway. tor added, after conferences with Lebanese officials. "I am going to ering of world athletes of our time Tel Aviv and demilitarization then will compete in 17 separate fields Video Experiments becomes effective."

He said Palestinian Arab ref- ors. ugees numbering 300,000 to 400,000 are dispersed over the Arab countries and constitute a disquieting him work out a solution.

Pros Dominate Texas Cup Tilts

FORT WORTH, July 26. (A) -Professionals continued their domination of the Texas Cup matches here yesterday with a 141/2 to 111/2 victory over the state's top amateur golfers.

The amateur squad, captained by Felix McKnight of Dallas, had jumped into a one-point lead Saturday in doubles play.

Capt. Byron Nelson led his pro squad to ten victories in 16 singles matches yesterday to sew up the victory. Nelson was five under par in de-

feating Earl Stewart of Longview, 6-5, in the No. 1 singles match.

Movie Producer's **Body Lies In State** HOLLYWOOD, July 26. (F)

Resting in a massive bronze casket, the body of Film Producer David Wark Griffith lay in state take the decision, 10-7. today while hundreds of friends and the merely curious filed by. The body of the famous producer, best known for his film "The Birth of a Nation," will be flown Tuesday night to La Grange, Ky., where it will be interred beside that of his father, Brig. Gen. Ja-

Board Will Control Direction Of RKO

cob Wark Griffith, and other members of his family.

HOLLYWOOD, July 26. 49-For the time being, RKO Studio-now controlled by Howard Hughes who successfully combines the careers of toolmaker, plane manufacturer, film producer and just plain manabout-town-will be directed by a three-man executive committee. This set-up will continue until a "tolders' meeting in Wilmington, Det., Aug. 31, a company spokesman aid yesterday.

Events Visits-Visitors

Leaving this weekend after a visit in the Dr. J. E. Hogan home were Mrs. Hogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dudney, and her

the church parlor for a business meet brother, Theo Dudney, of Magnolia, Ark, Other weekend guests with the Hogans were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bahn of Amarillo. Mrs. Bahn is a

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt left Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS will California, Washington and Oregon this weekend for a vacation through Housequests for a few days with Episcopal church will meet with M.s. Ned Dudney, who is spending the B. O. Jones 801 Scurry at 3 p. m. SILL KARS KLUB will meet with Mrs. summer here, was a former college Elvis McCrary. 1201 Runnels at 7 46 classmate, Bob Spencer-Smith, en-ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Ma. onic hall at 7 p. m. BIG SPRING RECEKAH LODGE 284 will ister. Dudney, medical student at Texas medical school in Galveston, is employed for the summer at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton left Saturday to visit friends and relawesley Methodist wsos meets at tives in Terrell this week. Making the trip with them were Mrs. Kelly Mize and Mrs. Claude O'Don-

the weekend in Abilene visiting friends.

Nell Davies arrived home Sunat the church at 7 30 p. m.

GARDEN CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. E.
Hogan, 434 Dallis at 4:30 a. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. James Jones, 1109 E. 13th at 7:45

Nell Davies arrived home SunWiley Stewart, Mrs. John Peurifoy,
Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mrs. Sara RiChardson, Mrs. Annie Langford and
Mrs. James Jones, 1109 E. 13th at 7:45 Denton. The roommate, Virginia fro a visit in the M. H. Davies home.

Mrs. C. L. Nummy of Abilene Mrs. J. G. Mitc'en, 704 W. 7th at 2 p. m. is visiting in the home of Mr. and LOTTIE MOCN YWA of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 6 p. m. Mrs. James James 109 E. 13th.

HAPPY STITCHES SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Pershing Morton at 2 Mrs. Clayton's mother. is visiting in the home of Mr. and

p. m.
MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church will neet in the City Park at

Ballinger spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Redding. The four spent Saturday in Odessa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Redding.

> tion to Albany, N. Y., and New the battle for the village. York City where they visited Reinwald's mother and other relatives. of Taiyuan had been lifted. Nation-Making the trip by plane, they also al quarters seem confident that made stops in Vermont, Massachu- Taiyuan will hold. It had been unsetts and in Washington, D. C. der siege of 150,000 Communist In Annapolis, Md., they visited soldiers. Mrs. Reinwald's brother, Ray Ross, in Naval training there.

three days of training before the their peak today.

now," said Dean Cromwell, the munist field guns. are becoming a bit impadent." He called for some time trials and throws for distance today. The squad teem will taper off for the pageantry of Thursday aftertions take part in theopening cerepetition begins Friday morning. King George will proclaim the

first Olympic Games since 1936 will days."

For two weeks the greatest gathof activity for international hon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Faye Price problem. He said he had asked of Lubbock are visiting with Mr. for a United Nations expert to help and Mrs. Sam Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell

Young People's League Has Business Meeting

D. M. McKinney, sponsor, conducted a short business session at the Young People's Service league of the Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, sponsors, Shirley Riddel, Joy Barnaby and Joan Smith, visitors.

Members present were John Thomas Johnson, Allen Conley, Martha Ann Johnson, Pat McKinney, Karon Ripps and Patricia Mc-

Mrs. Charlie Peterson Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Charlie Peterson was named honoree at a Layette shower Friday evening in the Wesley Methodist church parlor. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Harris. Mrs. J. L. Swindell and Mrs. John

Garrison. Guests present were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace. Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Norris King.

Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Beverley King, Mrs. Lena Bailey, Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Wiley Stewart, Mrs. John Peurifoy, Mrs. Billie Parker.

Jap Troops Aid Chiang Forces

PEIPING, July 26. P-Pro-government reports today said the Communist threat to Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, is now considered to be over.

This assessment was based on the fact national troops recaptured Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinwald have of Taiyuan. on Saturday. Red forceturned from a two-weeks' vaca- es reportedly lost 3,000 troops in

One dispatch said that the slege

A German technician evacuated from Taiyuan, who refused to identify himself, said the importance of Japanese troops in the defense of Taiyuan had been underestimated. He said the Japanese troops saved the city for Marshall Yen Hsi-Shan. The German said Marshall Yen sent seven of his divisions into battle, that five of them were cut off and the other two

The German credited 2,000 Japstart of the Olympic Games found anese troops with holding back the most United States athletes at main Red force. In a smaller action, he continued, 300 Japanese "Our fellows are ready right soldiers captured 40 Chinese Com-

Reinforcements Sent To Malaya By British

SINGAPORE, July 26. A-The noon when 5,000 athletes of 61 na- British army announced today that more reinforcements have been ormonies at Wembley Stadium. Com- dered to Malaya for use against Communist insurgents

A communique said the fourth opening of the Games. There'll be hussars have been ordered to move fanfare of trumpets, thousands from the United Kingdom to Mapigeons will be released and a laya. The first battalion of the Roy-Count Folke Bernadotte announced British runner-last of the hun- al Inniskilling Fusiliers, whose yesterday that the Arab states dreds who carried the torch from transfer to Malaya was announced Greece-will enter the stadium earlier, will embark from Hongand light the Olympic flame. The kong "in the course of the next few

Selznick Will Try

HOLLYWOOD, July 26. 49-Withtion for the last time. As usual, in 60 days, Film Producer David O. Selznick's television corporation will begin staging experimental

Selznick said yesterday that several commercial sponsors and two television chains are seeking the productions, but that their offers have been rejected. The producer of Midland visited with his father, added that "We insist on perfection James Campbell over the week- in the experimental shorts before they are presented."

Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City Register Wins, Other Brigades Split

By The Associated Press Fair to middlin' crowds welcomed northern teams home in the Texas League yesterday and for "thanked" with victories. Cellar-dwelling Oklahoma City

handed Shreveport a double lick-Fort Worth went 12 innings be-

fore downing San Antonio, 3-2, before 5.513. doubleheader, 6-5, after dropping mont. the first game, 4-2.

A crowd of 4,771 watched Dallas blow a six-run lead and Houston Dee Fondy hit a home run to night at the same sites.

break up a tight pitching battle between San Antonio's Andy Sierra and Bobby Austin. Austin gave up the most part the folks were five hits in notching his 15th victory. Sierra yielded 10 hits.

Mike Garcia set Shreveport down with four hits in the first game ing, 5-3, 11-4, before more than and the Indians used 13 hitsincluding a home run by Catcher Mike Dem-for an easy victory in the second.

Tulsa staged a three-run rally in Tul's gained a split with Beauthe ninth inning to gain an even mont, winning the nightcap of a break in the double bill with Beauthe ninth inning to gain an even Houston took advantage of Dal-

las mistakes to bang out five runs in the ninth and win. The same teams meet again to-

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Stymie Retired

mie, the horse that won \$911,335- the Sokol organization. more money than any other horse in racing history-came to the end of the racing trail today.

more with his brilliant, spine-tingl- live Benes" also were heard from

"Pride of The gallant old Brooklyn" suffered a fractured sesamoid in his right forefoot in the Monmouth Park Handicap Saturday, and less than 24 hours later Trainer Hirsch Jacobs said the seven-year-old world's moneywinning champion would be re-

tired permanently. When sufficiently recovered from the injury, Stymie will be sent to the blue grass country of Kentucky for breeding purposes. An expectant millionaire for the

last four months, the powerful chestnut handicap star ran fourth to Bayard Sharp's Tide Rips in the mile and one quarter Monmouth feature. The crowd, which had backed him down to 70 cents on the dollar in his usual role of favorite

didn't realize they were watching

the rugged old campaigner in ac-

Stymie hung back, then began passing horses. But he failed to come up with his characteristic stretch drive. Jockey Bobby Permane said 'something was definitely wrong" after the race, and Jacobs announced a few minutes later that Stymie had pulled up lame. Yes-

terday x-rays disclosed the bone

Typhoon Forecast

TOKYO, July 26. (#)-Haneda Airfield today posted warnings that Formosa and the southeast coast of China may be hit by a typhoon within 36 hours. The tropical storm was centered 220 miles northwest of Manila, over the China Sea, Sunday afternoon.

Czech Communists Ask Sokol Purge

PRAGUE, July 26. A-The Communist Party paper Rude Pravo says workers in Czech factories have been sending telegrams NEW YORK, July 26. A-Sty-demanding a nationwide purge of

During a recent Sokol congress in Prague, some marchers demonstrated by refusing to turn their faces toward Communist President Stymie will thrill the crowds no Klement Gottwald. Cries of "Long



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Elton Gilliland

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Thank You, Friends

I am very appreciative of the confidence extended me by the voters in returning me to office without opposition. I will attempt to repay this in a measure by doing my job in the best way I know how.

> **George Choate** District Clerk

> > (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

I'M GRATEFUL

After I had announced for county treasurer, I wished that I could see everyone to ask their consideration. Now that I have been honored with the nomination, I sincerely wish I could see everyone to say "thanks" for the opportunity. That's how grateful I am.

Frances Glenn

(Pd. Pol. Adv.